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REPORTS

and high sea the entire passage.

The British steamer Againemnon reports left Shanchai on the 7th March, and Amoy on the 11th, and had strong N.E. winds with cold cloudy, misty weather.

The British steamer Centon reports left Saigou on the 7th March, and had moderate to frosh. N.E. winds and head sea to 16 N.; thence to port strong N.N.E. winds and hoavy head sea and cloudy weather.

to strong Northerly winds from port to Paracels; thence to port fresh to strong N.E. gales with heavy sea. On the 8th passed the str. Rory from Hongkong for Singapore.

NOTICE THE HONGKONG CHORAL SOCIETY purpose giving a CONCERT on

SATURDAY EVENING, the 21st instant. PART FIRST. "THE ROSE MAIDEN," (CANTATA BY COWEN).

PART SECOND. MISCELLANEOUS. Further Particulars will be announced. Hongkong, 7th March, 1885.

HONGKONG MUSICAL CLUB. CONCERT will be given in the

A THEATRE at the CITY HALL by the MEMBERS of the above CLUB, on SATURDAY, the 28th March, 1835. Full Particulars will be duly announced.

Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. AMOY DISTRICT.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS,

QUEMOY SPIT BUOY RE-PLACED. NOTICE is hereby given that a new red conical buoy, six feet in diameter, surmounted by a black spherical cage, has been THE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPT. placed immediately off the end of the Quemoy

Quemoy Pagoda bears from the buoy N. 16° 52° E. and Taitan Lighthouse N. 75° 56° W. The shoal patch which is shown on Admiralty Chart No. 1767 as forming, and on the Southern edge of which the buoy was formerly placed, bears from the buoy in its present position S. 45 ° E, distant a little over one mile. Masters of vessels are warned not to pass Telegraphic Address:between this buoy and Quemoy Island.

H. J. MEADE,

Harbour Master. Approved: J. McLEAVY BROWN. Commissioner of Customs. Custom House,

Amoy, 3rd March, 1885, SARAWAK GOVERNMENT

NOTIFICATION. FIENDERS will be received up to 9 o'choon on WEDNESDAY, the FIFTEENTH day of April, 1885, for renting the following Farms for Three (3) Years, from 1st July, 1885, viz:-The Opium Farm for the Territory of Sarawak from Tanjong Datu to and inclusive of the Baram Residency, (a distance of 370 miles.) The Gambling and Arrack Farm, from Tanjong Data to and inclusive of the Sadong River. For Further Information apply to Messrs. A. L. JOHNSTON & Co., or the Hon'ble the Resident of the 1st Division, Sarawak.

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Resident's Office, 21st February, 1885

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NOTICE OF FIRM

NOTICE. the Undersigned for his own account under the Style and Firm of H. EBELL.

Canton, 1st March, 1885.

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NOTICE. DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 BEDSTEADS, to 3; Saturdays, 10 to.1. 2.—The Assets of the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation will form a direct

Security for the repayment of sums deposited in the above Bank. 3.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at W. BREWER has been appointed Sole one time will not be received. No depositor Agent for Potters American Floor Cloth, sample | may deposit more than \$1,500 in any one year. of which can be seen. Also Stair Canvas and 4.—Deposits may be made on behalf of relations, of Trusts, &c., in addition to the De-

positor's own account. 5.—Persons desirons of saving sums less than a dollar may do so by affixing clean ten-cent stamps to a form to be obtained at the Bank or 125 at the Post Office. When the form is presented with ten clean stamps the depositor will be credited one dollar. 6.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having

\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-R. E. C. WEST'S NERVE and BRAIN hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for The British steamer Benlarig reports left all Diseases of the Nervous System, such as 7.—Deposits may be forwarded from the FIRE ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING Nagasaka on the 7th March, and had strong wind Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Fits, Neuralgia, Ports by means of clean Hongkong Postage of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Premature Old Age, caused by Excesses, Over- 8 .- Interest at the rate of 32 per cent per General Agents, No. 7, Queen's Road Exertion of the Brain, or Over-Indulgence annum will be allowed to Depositors on their Central, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th instant,

Misery, Decay, and Death). The Remedy is 9.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis receiving the Report of the General Agents. from the Prescription of an Eminent with a Pass-Book which must be presented with together with a Statement of Accounts to the Physician, and has been tested and used each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must 31st December, 1834 with great success for years; therefore not make any entries themselves in their Pass. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company the Proprietors have no hesitation whatever in Books, but should send them to be written up will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 18th issuing a Written Guarantee of Cure or Mouey at least twice a year, about the beginning of instant, both days inclusive.

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, 26th April, 1884 ORIENTAL BANK

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Manager. Hongkong, 17th September, 1884. NOTICE.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN LIQUIDATION. LL HOLDERS of NOTES of the A ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA-TION (Hongkong Branch) are hereby requested to present them to the Liquidators of the Bank, when they will be given in Exchange a Certificate of the Value of the Notes deposited.

HOLDERS of Nores will be required to furnish to the Liquidators of the Bank, a schedule, in duplicate, giving the date of Issue, Number, and amount of each Note produced. at the Office of the ORIENTAL BANK COR-PORATION, Queen's Road, Hongkong. For the

OFFICIAL LIQUIDATOR ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION By his Attorneys J. MELVILLE MATSON, H. HOWARD TAYLOR. Hongkong, 4th August, 1884.

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Sandakan, 9th February, 1885.

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TRUME OF SALE. - As Customary, J. M. ARMSTRONG. Hongkong, 13th March, 1885.

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T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been instructed to Sell. by Public Auction, at the Residence of Mr. J. McCALLUM, No. 1, WESTROUBKE VILLAS, Bonham Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th instant, at 2 o'clock P.M., "- THE WITHIN OF HIS

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Tenms .- As usual: CATALOGUES will be issued, and the Furniture on view the day previous to the Sale LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Anotion eers. Hongkong, 12th March, 1885.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY (LIMITED). NOTICE.

Company will be held at the Office of the at Twelve o'clock Nooy, for the purpose of

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1885. LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY January, 1885.

(LIMITED). NOTICE. 11.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, FITHE ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING but the personal attendance of the Depositor or OF SHAREHOLDERS in the above his duly appointed Agent, and the production of Company will be held at the Offices of the OLLEGE CHAMBERS (late Hotel DE General Aments, No. 7, Queen's Road Central, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th instant, at HALFness of the Savings Bank are exempt from PAST TWELVE O'CLOCK NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents. together with a Statement of Accounts to the

31st December, 1884. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 18th 17 instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1885. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING or SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of the Company, on SATURDAY, the 21st March, 1885, at ELEVEN O'CLOCK A.M., to receive the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1884, and to Elect Consulting Committee and Auditors. RUSSELL & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING Washing CORPORATION.

NOTICE-TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE PIVIDEND declared for the half-year onding 31st December, 1884 at the rate [8 of (£2) Two Pounds Sterling per Share of COMS SUITABLE FOR OFFICES, \$125 is Payable on and after MONDAY, the immediately above the Victoria Dis-2nd March, at the Offices of the Corporation PENSARY, Peddars Street. where Shureholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 28th February, 1885. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. CONTRIBUTING SHAREHOLDERS are requested to send in a Statement of Forms of Schedule may be had on application | Business Contributed during the Half-Year ended 31st December, 1884, on or before 31st

March next, on which date the Accounts will be By Order of the Board of Directors. D. GILLIES. Secretary, Hongkong, 25th February, 1885.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE. LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1884.

CONTRIBUTORS to the above Office are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December, 1884, in order that the DISTRIBUTION OF BONUS may be arranged Returns not rendered prior to the 31st day of meet with wonderful success. Any one can do March instant will be Adjusted by the Office.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Canton Insurance Office, Limited. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1885. N ENGLISHMAN, of long experience

in China having some leisure time, would

ferences to present Employers and Others. Care of Office of this Paper Hongkong, 14th January, 1885.

Apply to BIRD AND PALMER, ABCHITECTS. 15. Queen's Road. Hongkong, 4th March, 1885.

EXCELSION 6 ROOMED BUNGA-LOW, ROBINSON ROAD. Garden and Tennis Lawn. Possession 1st June next. No. 1, ALBANY, 6 ROOMS AND GAR-DEN. &c. No. 27, ELGIN TERBACE, 8 ROOMS, &c. GODOWNS, at FLETCHER'S BUILDINGS Water Frontage. GODOWNS at WANCHAI, Water Frontage. ACRES GARDEN & BUNGALOW | per package per diem. at CAROLINE HILL, East Point.

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|309 | recognized. Hongkong, 17th February, 1885. TO LET OR LEASE. VANT for the following B. Come, Duern's Mondo Mast. No 15 to 22, PRAYA. No. 1 to 14, Tar-Wong Lane. No. 1 to 27, Tai-Wong STREET. No. 2 to 26, 200. do. No. 2 to 26. SHIP STREET. The Property will be put in thorough Rapair

TENDERS to be Ledged with the Undersigned on or, before 20th March. For Further Particulars apply to G. C. ANDERSON, 4. Praya Central. Hongkong, 21st February, 1885.

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STORAGE. COODS TAKEN ON STORAGE at the ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on GODOWNS No. 13, Praya Central, at and after the 9th instant. Moderate Rates Apply to G. C. ANDERSON.

No. 4, Praya Central. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1885. TO LET. NO. 3, WEST TERRACE. Entry from 1st March.

Apply to G. C. ANDERSON, 4, Praya Central.

Hongkong, 20th February, 1885. TO LET. THE LARGE & COMMODIOUS HOUSE, ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

at Kowloon, known as "BELVUE," with GARDEN and TENNIS COURTS attached, are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-Entry at once. G. C. ANDERSON, 4. Praya Central.

[400 | 9th March, 1885. Hongkong, 21st February, 1885. TO LET. TOOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS. Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. TO LET. [465 FIRE DWELLING HOUSE No. 38, CAINE ROAD, Possession from 1st

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Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.

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landed and stored at Consigness' risk and Apartments. Nos. 4 & 18, HOLLYWOOD ROAD. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., No. 44 GRAHAM STREET. General Managers. No. 25B, PRAYA CENTRAL. Hongkong, 7th March, 1885. Apply to NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 3rd January, 1883. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND

THE Steamship [466 OFFICES OF APARTMENTS "ARRATOON APCAR," in STANLEY STREET, at the Back of the VICTORIA EXCHANGE. countersignature and to take immediate delivory of their goods from alongside. A. S. WATSON & Co. Cargo impeding discharge will be at once

landed and stored at Consignees' risk and ex-Consignees are hereby informed, that all O. 19, ELGIN STREET. Possession Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 13th instant. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., . J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co.

Agents. Hengkong, 7th March, 1885. STEAMSHIP "VORTIGERN." NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE. HE Steamer "VORTIGERN," Captain Brown, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed. that their Goods, with the exception of Opium and Treasure, are being landed and stored at their risk, into the Godowns of Messrs. Meyer & Co., on the Praya East, whence and/or HUNDRED BRASS AND IRON BEDfrom the wharves or boats delivery may be STEADS to scleet from, ranging in price

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No. 23, Wing Shing Street.

Hongkong, 6th March, 1885. UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

HE Steamship "MOSSER, Captain Titzek, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take im-IRON MANTELS AND STOVES OF mediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will

> Optional Cargo will be forwarded on 'to Japan, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-MORROW, the 5th instant. All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the Understaned on or before the 13th instant, or they will not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 4th March, 1885.

lars and instructions mailed free. Now is the LL PERSONS having CLAIMS against. time-don't delay, but write to us at once. late Mr. PATRICK DOYLE Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine, Clerk of Ordnance Store Department, are requested to send Particulars thereof to the Undersigned within SEVEN days from this FIRE TABLE of ARRIVALS and DEPAR-

H. G. FINCHAM, D.A.C.G.O. W. JOHNSON, QR.-MR., Ordnance Store Department. Executors of the Estate of the late P. DOYLE. 194 Hongkong, 12th March, 1885.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 13th March, 1885

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Steamship

the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may "GLENFINLAS" Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless Captuin Jacobs, will be despatched as above TOintimation is received from the Consignees DAY; the 13th instant, at THEEE P.M. before 2 P.M. TO-DAY, requesting it to For Freight or Passage, apply to -JARDINE, MATHESON & Co Bills of Inding will be countersigned by the Hongkong, 12th March, 1885. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION Goods remaining unclaimed after TUES-

DAY, the 17th instant, at Noon, will be COMPANY, LIMITED subject to rent and landing charges at I cent. FOR SHANGHAI. All Claims must be sent in to me on or (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates before the 20th inst., or they will not be for CHEFOO. TIENTSIN, NEWCHWANG, HAN-ROW and Ports on the YANGTSZE).

THE Company's Steamship G. DE CHAMPEAUX, "KWONGSANG." Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 13th inst., at Four P.M., instead TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO of as previously advertised.

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Hongkong, 9th March, 1885. FOR SWATOW, CHEFOO, AND NEWCHWANG.

HE Steamship "NANSHAN," CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer Captain J. Blackburne, will be despaiched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 14th | 401 | are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis- instant, at FIVE P.M. charged into Craft, and/or landed at the For Freight or Passage, apply to HOP HING HONG, Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it

> Agents, 130, Bonham Strand. Hongkong, 13th March, 1885. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED FOR MANILA, DIRECT.

TOCONSIGNEESOFOPTIONAL CARGO THE Company's Steamship <u>"ZA</u>FIRO." Captain Talbot, will be despatched (for the above Port on MONDAY, the 16th instant, SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the above Fort of Undersigned not later than the 45th last., at Five F.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. General Managers. Hongkong, 12th March, 1885

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND charged into Craft, all landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at THE Company's Steamship Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for "TAISANG." delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the Captain Davies, will be despatched for the Goods undelivered after the loth March, above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 18th

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instant, at THREE P.M., instead of as previously

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. THE Steamship 📝 "ARRATOON APCAR." Captain A. B. Mactavish, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 18th instant, at THREE P.M., instead of us previously

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advertised

(Taking Cargo at through rates for New York). THE Steamship "RADNORSHIRE," having arrived from the above Ports, Con. S. C. Rickard, Commander, will be despatched signess of Cargo are hereby requested to send in for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for 18th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 13th March, 1885.

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THIS DAY. the 13th March, 1885. When STANLEY P. SMITH, Esq., (late Cambridge Streke). C. F. STUDD, Esq., (late Captain Cambridge Eleven), and others will deliver Addresses. ALL.ARE INVITED.

SILVER LOAN OF 1884. LOAN A. The INTEREST due 15th day of March Current on the above Loan, together with

Bonds drawn for Redemption, will be paid at the Office of this Corporation on and after that List of drawn Bonds may be had on appli For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. (Agents Issuing the Loan). T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 12th March, 1885.

TURES of ENGLISH and FRENCH MAILS at and from London and Hongkong with Anglo-Chinese Calendar can be had at 10 Cents each or \$1 per dozen. "Daily Press" Office, 5th January, 1885.

MAIL TABLES.

Hongkong, 12th March, 1885. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer HINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT

Agents.

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HONGKONG, MARCH 13TH, 1385.

ALTHOUGH there has been no notification from Admiral Courser of the abandonment of the blockade of Furmosa, there seems every reason to believe that for some time it has been but indifferently maintained in the Tamsui has, we know, been rigorously blockaded, but at Taiwan, Takao, and neighbourhood a very different state things has prevailed. While the five ships under command of the gallant Admiral were coast between Woosung and Sheipoo, Chinese junks and foreign steamers chartered by the Chinese ran the blockade in South Formosa without difficulty. Virtually the blockade ceased. Mr. Fraguson, in his Manual of International Law, says, on this point: - " A blockade casses, de jure na well as de facto, whenever the blockeding forces are withdrawn or are proved inefficient to constitute an effective blockade, whether these forces be driven away by the enemy or the operation be abandoned by the blocked ing belligerent." It is plain, therefore, that, atallevents for some time, there was no blockade of South Formosa. This being the case, it was the duty of Admiral Courses to give notice of the fact for the benefit of neutrals. Mr. FEEGUSON lays this down clearly enough: -"Notification of the discontinuance of a blockade, whenever the belligerent has abandoned the undertaking, whether temporarily or indefinitely, is a duty which he owes to neutrals, as it would be an infringement on the right of neutrals to leave them to find out for themselves, whether blockade is in existence or not." This duty seems to have sat lightly on the gallant Admiral, who was too eager apparently for a naval engagement to give much thought to the trade of neutrals with Formosa. It is to be hoped, bowever, if there is any intention on the part of the French of with. drawing from the blockade of South Formasa, as has been hinted by some of the Paris papers, that prompt notice of the fact will be Admiral Dowell's Squadron would find given so that aspendy resumption of trade may take place. It is evident, from recent intelligence, according to which there has been severe fighting on the hills at the back of Kelung, that the French have at present no intention of evacuating North Formosa, but on the contrary intendeventually to push on to Banca and Tamani. They may, however, decide, as was stated sometimesince by a French journal, to confine their operations to the north and only occupy Kelung and Tameui. If this be their programme, we see no good reason for the prolongation of the blockade of the southern ports after the capture of Tamsui. A correspondent at Amoy tells us it is reported at that port that the French propose retiring from Formosa, meaning probably the south; this rumour lacks confirmation, but we can only hope that it of "Ali Baba, or the Forty Thiores" at the may soon prove correct. Meantime we would earnestly bespeak the consideration of Admiral Courser for the blockaded foreign-residents at Tamsui, who have now for several months been deprived of their letters, have had no chance of renewing their supplies | selves is entirely applicable to their second atand are cut off from all communication with - the outer world. Of all parties, they are the most unoffending, but they have been the ever. The greater part of the fun, as usual. most heavily punished in purse, comfort, and other ways, exposed to danger from bombardment and from the Chinese soldiers, and can only consider themselves fortunate that thus far they have escaped with their lives. On no class or section of foreigners in China have the Franco-Chinese hostilities imposed so many undeserved hardships, and none so deeply excite our sympathy in their difficult and even perilous situation.

THE suggestion of the Straits Times that the Malay and Chinese materia medica should be represented at the forthcoming Colonial and neglected. Our contemporary proposes that Singapore should send not only the plants, herbs, etc., used by the Malays, but also those. in use amongst the Chinese. The collection beginning to oust the Korean affair from its of the latter could, we think, be more conveniently made here, and probably the sub- this change. Allusion is made to the greatly subject, so it is reported, of the defences of ject has already suggested itself to the Com- extended scale upon which French operations missioners. The remarks of our contemporary we reproduce as a local para- ally within sight of Japanese territory, the coast of the recent rising in the Kwei-shin district, graph. It will be seen that while the Ma. of Formosa being visible from the Liu Chiu islays receive credit for a wide knowledge of tent the ridicule is deserved; but, although it ought to be added that Japan also will have a shown to robels in China. many of the articles used by the Chinose as borders. Judging from the dimensions which medicine are absurd, it cannot be denied French aggression has assumed within the past that they possess a very useful knowledge of next impulse may take, and the Nichi Nichi cocupied by the defence works and the necessity simples and are able to treat passing ail- thinks that, instead of allowing thomselves to be of providing the sinews of war. The other day ments with some measure of success. From engressed by such a patry business as the Korean a scientific point of view it is undoubtedly sider the much more serious prospect which the upon a pawnshop in Fatshan and, spite of a stout

the practice of medicine in every part of the world. It is important, therefore, that this subject should not be overlooked in preparing the Hongkong contribution to the fortbeoming exhibition If Singapore also chooses to make a collect brother for twenty-two years until a few weeks tion of the Chinese materia medica so much ago, when, on returning with Sir Frederick the better, for in matters of scientific research. it is always an advantage to have a number return to renew an acquaintance with him which of independent workers engaged in the same field, as items of information that escape one will then probably be found by another. Moreover it is not unreasonable to suppose that the drugs, etc., employed by the Chineso in the Straits may not be quite the same in some cases as are used in Hongkong their best days long before she came out here, and China proper. It would be interesting and lately they have become so bad that she to note the variation. Hongkong is, however, the place most favourably situated for Chinese materia medica. In such a collection it is very possible that in addition to the acquisition of knowledge valuable from a scientific point of view some discovery might be made which would prove of practical importance. The only work on this particular subject is, we believe, that Dr. PORTER SMITH, referred by the Straits Times, and it is very far from complete. The Times remarks :- " After the long domestication of Great Britain in China, and the influence it has won by services as well as by force, it is discreditable to English intelligence that nothing should be yet known except by the vaguest rumours, of the enormous wealth of Chinese vegetation in plants useful or utilized for drugs, dyes, gums, the militia (untrained and levied only in time of waxes, and textiles." The Commission appointed to arrange for the representation of Hongkong at the forthcoming exhibition is in a position, we think, to do something towards removing this reproach-not very much, perhaps, but in such a subject progress most necessarily be more or less slow and every single step made in advance i valuable. In the civil service there are se- 16 inches. veral gentlemen well qualified to render assistance in the matter. First we have the Colonial Surgeon, who by his supervision of the Tung Wah Hospital has had unusual opportunities of practically observing the practice of the best of the Chinese doctors pursuing the Chinese squadron along the in the preparation and use of drugs; then there is the Superintendent of the Botanical Department with his special knowledge of to home authorities might thus be gathered. the local flora; and both the late and present occupants of the appointment of analy. have a very respectable knowledge of plant tical chemists have, we believe, given some lore. Such an every day, but effective deattention to the subject from their particular

> der it at once useful and interesting. WE hear that the flagship Audacious wi eave here, shortly after the arrival of the turret ironclad Agamemnon, for Nagasaki in hours, must possess curious properties worth order to be docked. This movement seems under the present circumstances, bardly ad visable or necessary. It is not advisable on the narcotic fish destroyer, has never received it is not necessary because the Audzeious can be docked at Aberdeen. We are aware that i nicotine, or any other nerve paralyser, is a secret can be docked there with rather more facility, cortain fruits. Scarcely one person in a hundred Aberdeen before, and might do so again. course when the new dock at Kowloon is lurk in the leaves of many of our well known completed there will be no farther difficulty tropical garden plants—perhaps we should say, to be strictly accurate, are believed to furk therein accommodating any ship in Her Majesty's Navy, but meantime we think preference ables of which few if any Europeans even know might be given to Aberdeen over Nagasaki. especially at a time when there is a possi- affecting health. The subject is in fact quite bility of the presence of the flagship being wide enough to occupy any one man's attention needed down south. In the event of Eng. land being embroiled in war with Russia, Straits Settlements, and as the one British their principal work in protecting Hongkong and Singapore.

clussify, arrange, and describe, so as to ren-

A commercial telegram was received in town vesterday announcing that a semi-panic existed on the London Stock Exchange in consequence of the uncertainty of the political situation.

The British steamer Folicen returned from the Kowloon docks yesterday. To-day the British steamer Euripides and the U.S.S. Trenton will go round to Aberdeen, and the German steamer Iphigenia will go over to the Kowlson docks.

We learn by private advices from Amoy, dated the 9th inst, that a report was current in that port that the French propose retiring from Formesa. There is, however, no confirmation of this report, and we fear the wish was father to the thought in the mind of the person who

The Willard Company, assisted by a number gentlemen smateurs, repeated the burlesque Theatre Royal, City Hall, on Wednesday ovening. There was a fair attendance, and the performance throughout was very favourably received. The cast was the same as when the burlesque was first placed upon the boards; and what was said at that time of the manner in which the various performers acquitted themtempt. A number of fresh local hits were introduced, and they all told with effect, while the puns and jokes were more extravagant than centred in Mr. Willard, who filled the part of

We have received the concluding portion of the "Manual of International Law" by the Hon. J. H. Ferguson, Netherlands Minister to chapter on "War and its Appurtenances"; a house. The man did not enlighten him as to his Burmah into prominence just now, matters' inanimate. chapter on "The Geneva Convention and the position, but when outside Mr. Ford's house he deeply concerning Great Britain and her Im-Cross Societies;" Part VI., which deals with the re-establishment of Peace; copious ap- it. pendices, and a very complete index. This interesting and valuable work is now completed. and the talented author is to be congratulated upon having issued it at a time when questions | tor Lee with keeping an unlicoused brothel at 2, of international law are so constantly arising. and public interest is so generally excited on the fined \$25. subject. 'We have no doubt Mr. Ferguson's work-on which he has bestowed so many years of conscientious labour, and brought to bear so Indian exhibition is one which ought not to be | varied an experience—will be frequently consulted and diligently perused.

As a matter of policy, or because public discomment is becoming clearer, we observe (says the Japan Mail) that the France-Chinese war is monopoly of general attention in Japan. The Nichi Nichi Shimbun has an article which echoes | terview with His Excellency the Vicercy on the are likely to be carried on soon, and to the fact that the theatre of action is, at one point, actulands on a clear day. In discussing the issue of thorities by the Hengkong Government some the Tonquin imbroglio, people confine themselves. great and restless European power upon her three years, there is no saying what direction its the attention of the Authorities being so much complication, the people of Japan should con-

In the list of our gallant officers who have fallen victims to the sword of the Arab, is the name of Lieutenant de Lisle, and the deepest sympathy is felt for Lady Weld, bereft of three brothers in little over two years. One died Australia, one in England, and this youngest one at Abn Klea. Lady Weld had not seen her from Singapore, she saw him for a moment a Alexandria, and she was looking forward to hi was broken off when he was eight years old.

With regard to the so-called bombardment of Chinhai, and the reported disabling of a French man-of-war by the Chinese fire, it is believed the latter report is to be accounted for in this way Attached to the French squadron was an ol oruiser named the Saone, which has been used for transport purposes. Her engines had seen broke down, and had to be towed to Kelung by one of the other vessels. She was never under fire, and the Nielly, the only vessel which engaged the Chinhai forts, was not touched, and is ornising about now without the smallest sign of injury of

It may be interesting to our readers, in view of the present political situation, to give an outline of the Muscovite military and naval resources. The nominal strength of the Russian army, according to the returns for 1883, was as follows:-Peace footing, 18,420 officers and 502.738 men; war footing, 21,974 officers and 959,211 men. The reserve was as follows :- Peace footing, 3,407 officers and 62,217 men; war footing, 7,787 officers and 533,380 men. Counting in the depôt, local, instruction, and irregular troops and the Cossacks, the general total was, on a peace footing, 26,292 officers and 691,455 men, and on a war footing, 40,946 officers and 2,080,918 men. To these numbers have to be peace, and 363,206 horses and 3,778 guns in time of war. If various special categories were added, the total peace footing would be about 770,000, and the war footing 2,200,000; and if war) were added; the total available forces of Russia would amount to about 3,200,000. cansus of horses taken in 1883 in 58 provinces of European Russia gave a total of nearly 15 millions as fit for service in case of necessity. navy comprises a total of 373 vessels of all desoriptions. The ironolad fleet consists of inches armour; eleven sea going cruisers, 44 to 7 inches; seventeen vessels for coast defence." to 6 inches; and two circular monitors, 9 and

The Straits Times suggests that the Malay and Chinese materia smedica should be represented in the Colonial and Indian exhibition What is wanted in order to make the necessary collections, our contemporary says, is a committee of three, viz. a medical man to give the descriptions a Malay scholar to supply Malay informs, tion, and a Chinese scholar to do the same for contributions to Western knowledge over sent As amongst all nations whose pharmacoposis is innocent of recent discoveries, the Malays curs of dysentery and diarrhoa is for inpoint of view. It would probably be possible stance unknown to the majoring after readers to obtain a fairly complete collection of the A tincture of the same article has been tried in France and pronounced a wonderful success. So materia from the Tung Wah, which the gen- too with the curious papaya regarding which we tlemen above indicated would be able to have during the past five years published the results of numerous experiments. The beliefs of the Malays regarding this fruit must in the fancy. But a juice which Parisian medical men Itestify will readily dissolve into absolute inodorous fluid any small live animal, such as a frog, placed therein, in less than twenty-four the most scientific medical circles of Europe as an efficient substitute for pepsine. Tuba again from the profession any attention worth recordproperties, but whether those resemble mornhine: ties. Unsuspected poisons and healing potions in by our superstitions Malay friends. Veget the names are used as "sambals." and are all of them supposed to possess certain properties for some six months. Considering also the im mense preponderance of Chinese influence in the Colony having the largest number of Chinese within its borders, we might fairly send an illustrative collection of the Chinese pharmacoposia. That it would harrify and astonish home druggists we can fairly promise, and anybody who has had access to Dr. Porter Smith's valuable work upon the subject will endorse our assertion. Such a collection, whether Malay or Chinese, must of course be accompanied by a ful record of all that is known or alleged with re-

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

gard to particular preparations.

LONDON, 11th March. GERMANY AND THE WEST COAST OF AFRICA.

The Commander of the German Squadron on the West Coast of Africa has lowered the British flag at Victoria, Camercons, and hoisted the German flag in its place.

> POLICE COURT. 12th March.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE

ATTEMPTED LARCENY. Chan A On, coolie; was sent to gaol for a week or having attempted to steal 70 cents worth of copper belonging to the Dock Company The defendant was found under a ship in dock at Hung Ham, taking copper off the bottom.

Chung Afu, gardener, was charged with having assaulted Acting P. S. McDonald in the execution of his duty on the 12th instant. McDonald saw the man picking flowers in the Public Gardens, and not knowing he was one of the gardeners, he took him up to Mr. Ford's

ASSAULTING A CONSTABLE.

Leong A Ng, widow, was charged by Inspec-Joss Line East, and being convicted, she was

> CANTON. FROM A COBRESPONDENT.

11th March. The political situation here is unchanged Preparations for defence are still proceeding. and enlistment of troops is going on actively. The other day Admiral Fong had a long in-Canton.

The man Wong Kum On, leader and director who was extradited to the Kwangtung Au-

Robberics and piracies are becoming more frequent here and in the neighbourhood owing to a gang of robbers made a most daring attack

thousand dollars. s Smuggling is also very rife on the river. opium, sulphur, brimstone, &c., when passing Canton were perceived by Customs guard boats, who started in full pursuit and followed them landed their gans and, entrenched themselves. consequence. The Customs guard boats attacked them and a hot fight ensued, but the Customs boats were defeated. Admiral Fong then despatched a reinforcement of war junks and these engaged the smugglers and pirates, who, after a desperate resistance, were completely demoralised and routed. Twenty of their junks were captured, and quantities of sulphur and brimstone, and some opium fell into the hands of the victors. The prizes were sent to Canton.

THE FRENCH AT KELUNG.

THE RECENT FIGHTING. From later details to hand with regard recent engagements at Kelung, it seems that th fighting which has taken place has been of an exceedingly severe character. The Chinese. had for some time before been making entrenchments round the French position at Kelung. and General Liu Ming-chann had been working with great energy and determination, and animating his forces to a considerable extent with his own spirit. The heights all round Kelung were in the possession of his soldiers, who stendily pushed their entrenchments forward up towards the French lines. From time to time it became necessary for the French to drive the Chinese from these positions, and on each oc- der the sway of the King of Burmah is someeasion they met with a very stubborn resistance. Admiral Courbet, since the arrival of his reinforcements, has been able to-keep the Chinese back with somewhat less difficulty than previously, and he has by degrees been gathering strength to drive th Chinese from the hills surrounding his position. On different occasions lately accounts have come to hand of his taking different points after some hard fighting, but the heaviest part of the work yet remained to be carried out until the 6th inst when this last attack was made. The French force at Kelung is still very small. Previous to the arrival of reinforcements there from the sea. were 1,500 men landed there, and the reinforcements only numbered 1,800 ._ From these 3,300, must be deducted the number killed or disabled in the fighting, and the still greater number Chinese drugs. One of the most important who have been placed hors de combat by sickness due to the moist unhealthy climate. Admiral Courbet had therefore a force of but little more than 2,000 men at his disposal with which to make the attack on the Chinese posi- 25 persons to the square mile, or a total for Burmah tions against forces which, having been swelled coction as that of mangostin rinds for the by the reinforcements which have evaded the ineffective blockade, were vastly superior numerically to their opponents. Though the French troops have been for months subjected to the depressing influences wretched climate, and confinement in miserable place where to wander any distance main be relegated to the regions of incoherent from the camp except in strong force meant great risk of murder from the hostile population, and perpetually harassed by attacks by the Chinese, they behaved with fully as much dash and determined courage as their comrades attention. In small quantities it is regarded in in Tonquin have been displaying in the capture of Langson and Kilus. They encountered an obstinate resistance, but after a very hot fight they succeeded in carrying the Chinese positions ing. It must exceed all known plants in certain at the point of the bayonet. Though the Chinese were driven out, however, the battle was not nearly over, for scarcely had the French occupied the position than they had again to fight might and main to retain possession of it. but the Audacious has gone into dock at knows that to eat an entire nutmeg is to take With a courage and dogged determination which has rarely been seen among Chinese troops. Liu Ming-chuan's forces returned to the attack, and it was only after a most stubborn fight that they were driven back again. Still all was not over: after giving his troops time to recover, General Lin railied them once more for another attempt to retake their lost positions, and the men answered to the call with a fierce and long sustained onslaught upon the French. They were met with the same determination as before. and after a protracted conflict they were again compelled to retreat. Still the Chinese Commander did not despair, and again his braves made a further effort to dislodge the handful of French troops which had ousted them from the hills, but only to be driven back for the third time. This ended the fighting, which 'lasted altogether forty-eight hours and General Liu Ming-chush withdrew with his best- Buddhism is annihilation, the images are mere en forces to the next range of hills inland, leaving the French the possessors of one of the hardest won positions they have yet gained. The slaughter was heavy on both sides, particularly on that of the Chinese. The returns given must be taken for what they are worth, being merely

> not much under 2,000, and that of the French Courbet has been considerably reinforced, there will be no attempt made to capture Tameni, and no further offensive measures taken by the French. The small French force new in Formosa has as much as it can do to securely, hold the positions now occupied. The rainy season is The priestly orders are fairly pure, as such upon them also, and that will be succeeded by the lorders go in the East, the tone is good, and tropical summer, so that altogether there is not much prospect of any further news, of importance from North Formosa for some time.

UPPER BURMAH.

The following lotter by Mr. Colquhoun appears in The Times :--

Hongkong, 16th December, 1884. The late massacres at Mandalay have drawn considerable public attention to Burmah. But ! there are other matters which tend to bring Tonquin, at first regarded by England with ments is the recognised claim of the Sovereign Polish expedition to West Africa. He was then result in the trade of the river being ruined, and something little better than indifference, has to the services of the whole adult male populagrown with astounding rapidity. In the begin. tion, which is exacted to an incredible extent, Rogozinski), and had served as officer in the Hewett requested them to furnish him in writning it was given out to be a mere bagatelle, to No man can call time or labour his own, be easily settled on the spot, not involving the mah shares with Siam and Cambodia the disdischarge of a single musket, or, at the most, it grace of having in her midst a vile system of was nothing more serious than the suppression slavery. Many of the victims of this system are The part he has played on the banks of the and other presents he received if the Germans of a band of highwaymen and other wrong doers hereditary slaves, such as those condemned to outlawed from China. The Times was the first serve at the pagodas; others are bond slaves. to sound the note of warning, and every predic- who could obtain their liberty by paying their tion made has come true to the letter. Within debts. Lepers and other incurables, execution-18 months it has meant for the French two cam. ers. who are generally pardoned malefactors. paigns in Tonquin, where 18,000 men in the field | coffin-makers, and others employed in the dishave not proved strong enough to cope with the posal of dead bodies, as well as deformed or muresistance offered, necessitating an increase of tilated people, as rigidly set apart from the rest 15,000 men; while in Formosa, to which island of the community, and very few people will hold the "idea" has extended, there are soon to be in any communication with them; but the senthe north alone some 10,000 men. An astate | tence of isolation does not, except in the case of observer of human nature once observed .—"Les lepers, necessarily descend to their offspring, nations no se servent que de deux langues—la The Kachyens and Red Karens still carry on a guerre et le commerce." We begin with trade shameful traffic in kidnapped captives. They possessions of the Rogozinski expedition. But this are built the other houses, powder-wareand progress to war. The French commence find their way to Zimmé, and thence to Siam. with war, and never get beyond that, Still the path of conquest entered upon, the French will be found in the vast number of monasteries go on for some time. The French views with spread throughout the land; lay schools do not regard to Indo-China and South China are now exist for any practical purposes. The merest influence with the chiefs to frustrate the endea- land Hill used to come to his chapel in a carriage. well-known, and are made no secret of by the rudiments of secular education are imparted in vours of Germany, with which nation he does He got an anonymous letter rebuking him for useful articles, the Chinese materia medica for the most part, to-saying that the Middle months ago, was beheaded on the Execution for the most part, to-saying that the Middle months ago, was beheaded on the Execution, the great object being the not sympathise. But as Dr. Nachtigal would this, occause it was not understood, these institutions, the great object being the not sympathise. But as Dr. Nachtigal would this, occause it was not understood, these institutions, the great object being the not sympathise. But as Dr. Nachtigal would this, occause it was not understood, these institutions, the great object being the not sympathise. But as Dr. Nachtigal would this, occause it was not understood, these institutions, the great object being the not sympathise. But as Dr. Nachtigal would this, occause it was not understood, included and the letter from the probably act without delay, nothing remained for Master travelled. He read the letter from the foot that make his passed him but to induce another nation to forestall the pulpit, and said that it was quite true, and that ousies and rivalries has been extended from fact that nearly every soult male has passed him but to induce another nation to forestall the pulpit, and said that it was quite true, and that Turkey and the Levant to the China seas; and through a monastery it comes about that a Germans. The nearest at hand were the Engthe eastern problem of the future for England Burman who cannot at least write his own name lish, whose representative resides at Bonny. is Russia on the west, and France on the east, is very seldom met with, and education, such as Rogozinski at once placed the matter before the closing in on her Indian frontiers. These facts it is, is fairly widespread. The education of British agent and succeeded in convincing him, shown by the following, taken from the Gil may shortly be very forcibly impressed on our women is neglected, though they are perfectly that it would be to the interest of them both, but : Blas: Scene, two lismokers in Paris. "Hang Government and the public.

that the public should know something about remaining in them a time, the duration of which desirable something should be known of Franco-Chinese trouble is gradually unfolding. resistance, in which several of them were wounded important part in the struggle which is not very ness or yearnings for freedom.

mud, heat, and mosquitoes are plentiful, and where | are more independent and courageous than other | with local affairs, made a treaty with one of the the ladies wear a picturesque but not too proper races of Indo-China. They are not so civilized native tribes, by which part of the country came contume, showing more of the form than is con. as the Hindoos, they have absolutely no caste pro- into their possession. The other tribes were few days since fifty junks engaged in smuggling sistent with Western notions of modesty, and judices, and in other respects they differ from the persuaded to make direct treaties with England. his time in drinking and murdering his relatives, scarcely my characteristics in common. Probably brought the answer of Consul Hewett, who acto the vicinity of Shun On, where the smugglers interesting land, and politically it now is of great | not even Japan; the choice of marriageable girls | signed a treaty in which he relaced the territory

> Southern China into Burmah; and since Colonel with strangers is absolutely unrestricted. They treaties with the chiefs. In this way the coast Yule's mission to Ava, very little about the are born petty traders, and in many cases con- districts between Victoria and Calabar have been character of the people and country has been duct a thriving retail business, while their male made inaccessible to Germany. Scarcely and learnt, what little is known being mainly due to relatives are idling or gambling, pastimes to this been done when on its return the English the labours of Sir Arthur Phayre, Colonel Yule's which they are much addicted. Marriage with gunboat met the German war vessels Leipsig chief, and Forbes. Latter-day civilians and mili- the Burmeso is purely a civil rite, and although and Mome, with Dr. Nachtigal on dock. He tary men have done but little to increase our divorce is very easily obtained, there is very lit. steered towards those places, but to the delight knowledge. As regards the physical aspect of the immorality among them-notwithstanding of your countrymen they came too late. It had the country, Upper Burmah may be said to lie travellers' tales to the contrary-and in some been high time, for had he been a day later the compressed in the upper valley of the Irrawaddy | cases after divorce the parties to the suit prompt. Gormans would have had their way." river. On the west it is bounded by the hilly ly re-marry and live together the same as before. table-lands, ranges, and valleys, forming and bordering the Manipur plateau, and by the spurs of none are very rich or very poor, a day's work is is a fertile tropical coast, remarkable chiefly bethe Arakan "yoma," or backbone; on the north easily got, and the land is so bountiful that the cause of the mountain which rises almost directcast are the high hills forming the remains of a carnings of a day suffice for three days' living. ly from the sea. These hills, which will afford plateau, whose peaks measure from 18,000ft to There are no poor laws, the monasteries in rea- hereafter a great sanatorium for the West Coast, 20,000ft, in lat. 28deg., with a pass in lat. 25deg., lity forming a gigantic system of relief always are in very striking contrast to the rost of the elevated 8,730ft.; while on the south-east, to the south of Yunnan, the western face of the Burmese | trouble about a "settlement." Shan table-land rises 5,000ft. The northern boundary, stretching a distance of hardly more is smoking. Every man, woman, and child, from could be made, although even here it is doubtful than 100 miles between Assam and Western the King downwards, may be said to smoke im- whether Europeans could work on the land. The Yunnan is a cul-de-suc of mountain, the Tibetan | mense elieroots four or five inches long, made of only Germany factory on the right of the

> pire was one of very great importance and extent, passes round the entire family circle, not for is the extreme southern limit of the British proas compared with the other Indo-Chinesenations, getting even the smallest members of it. The tectorate, Bimbis may be considered as practicbut at the present day it has shrunk into the di- practice of tattooing the body from the waist ally German. At present the German possess. mensions of a petty principality, with a foreign to the knees provails to such an extent among sions are in a state of desolation. But of this civilized neighbour holding all her seaboard pro- the male population that it may almost be said we shall speak another day. while her power as a nation has been almost to. | tattooing as practised by the Burmese is extreme tally lost. The extent of territory actually un- ly painful, and in most cases it is executed in in- count of the recent fighting on the Cameroon what loosely defined, owing to the sucroschments | the sid of opium, have it all done at one time. and more than half-admitted independence of The absence of tattoc marks is regarded as not some so-called subject States on the borders, but the gross area is about 67,000 square miles. The Irrawaddy, a magnificent river springing from several streams rising in the lower flank and two great arms of the Tibetan plateau in about lat. 28deg. and between 97deg. and 90deg. | Boat-racing is a national sport. while boxing. E. long., flows almost due south, and nearly biinto the Bay of Bengal, after having been joined | city built on a site which 25 or 30 years ago was by its great confinent, the Khyendwen. The Ir- more jungle. The capital has frequently changed due the recent destruction of Bell Town. rawaddy is navigable all the year round for its site, having since 1740 been at Ava three steamers as far north as Bhamo, mear the South- times, at Amarapoors twice, and at Monchobo Western Chinese frontier and about 840 miles | twice, but since 1857 it has been fixed at Manda-

> estimate formed on little else than conjecture can gates pierce the wall, and from these macadamizbe given, for no census has ever been taken, and led roads, 100ft. broad, intersect the city. The very little of the country is known to Euro- number of houses inside the walls is supposed topeans. Colonel Symes gave the population as | be about 13,000, and the population is estimated 17 million souls, which subsequent inquirers at about 60,000. Within the city walls are the reduced to three. The population cannot possibly King's Palace and gardens, the treasury, arsenal, the chiefe of the neighbouring districts came to be dense. The character of the country and the and powder magazine, and mint. The houses, as iniquitous Government; entailing so much misery. | a rule, are mere huts, raised on piles five or eight proclude a heavy population. Possibly there are proper of 1.075,000 and 600,000 for the Northern inhabitants. This omits the Eastern Shan States. which are more populous. The devastating wars which have swept over Indo-China, and of which. owing to its position it has been the theatre from the most remote historical times, have terribly over three centuries since Europeans were first acquainted with the nations of Indo-China, and during the whole of that period they have wared among themselves, without foreign aid or interference, a course of hostility and devastation. ago about 90,000-inhabitants. The number of pursued generally for conquest or revenge, as | pagodas and monasteries in and about the prinwars has been an escillation of advantages and Some 40 years ago the last of these terrible to count which is one of the proverbial impossiparoxysms died away, principally from exhaus-Indo-China which until recently has held good long dynasty of kings. Other large towns are launch armed with a Hotohkiss gun. The -namely, Burmah, Siam, Cochin-China, Every. | Yenungyoung, the centre of the petroleum thing goes to prove that the country was at one trade; Magwe, and Minhla; besides which there I time very densely peopled, and the enormous are other considerable towns and villages along cities and vast populations and armics denicted v Pinto the Mendacious are by no means vulgar abrications. Proofs are being gradually brought to light in support of many of his statements. Burmese and Shans, but Khyens, Kakhyens, Kathays, Yinnees, Yinnets, Yinbans, Karennees. Paloungs, and other tribes are met with, as well as Chinese and natives of India, who have settled in the towns. There are very few countries in the world where a greater diversity of race will but the abandonment of crops in the ground, and destructive effect, not only on the natives, but be met with than in Burmah, but the Mongoloid element predominates, and it appears under very

The prevailing religion of the Burmese and Shans is Buddhism mixed with Shamanism. comprehensive idea of the nature of this religion as practised in Burmah is unattainable within the limits of a newspaper article, nothing more than merely touching on the most salient points being possible. Contrary to the notion generally entertained in England, Burmese Buddhists are theists of a very pronounced type; they do not worship Buddha, the images are not gods, and the "priests" are not priests in the Western sense of the word. The sole end and aim of representations of a being who was perfect, and the priests, or monks as they ought more properly to be styled, are only men who for their own benefit have renounced the world to devote their lives to working out the course towards the Nirvana, the annihilation they covet. In interest:-Burmah religion is a business of life. The country in covered by temples, and these swarm estimates, but the Chinese loss is reported to be with priests. High and low enter a monastery once in their lives, sometimes merely as a formality, but a vast number remain permanently in It seems pretty certain now that, until Admiral | the order of the Yellow Robs. Lay rank is left at the door of the monastery, and even the identity of the monk is suppressed. They are professed mendicants, and are ostensibly ascetics; but, as in Burmah more than in any other country, charity blesses him who gives as well as him who receives; monks are full when laymen are pinching their stomachs. theoretically, at least, great punctifiousness is the care of their souls to the priests, and salve their consciences by alms and largesses to them and by contributions to the endowment of temples. Shamanism, the religion of Tartar progenitors, is professed in various slightly differrivers, stones, and other objects of nature, and even the Burman, comparatively civilized, aldeference to the malevolent genii which his

imagination sees in every object, animate or The most mischievous featu e of the Burmese The only educational machinery existing is to

get clear off with booty to the value of nearly a a country whence rice is experied, where water, in manner, light-hearted, and improvident. They Regezinski and Zanikoffski, well sequainted where a dissolute young monarch spends most of natives of Hindestan so radically that they have Meanwhile, the English gunboat Forward with their followers and servitors. The country | the liberty of women reaches in Burmah's height | cepted Rogozinski's proposals, and asked him to deserves to be better known. Per se it is a highly not attained in any other country of the East, execute his plane. Consequently, Rogozinski Of late years no explorations have been con- band in almost any business capacity; women but reserved for himself the local administration. ducted in Burmah, though several have crossed appear in public unveiled, and their intercourse. Then he visited the mountains and made similar Pauperism may be said to be quite unknown.

> platean. On the south lie the provinces of a coarse leaf rolled up and filled with wood chips, Cameroon river is that at Bimbia, but it is not raw sugar, and a dash of tobacco, according to included in the territory recently annexed by Previous to the year 1835, the Burmese Em. taste. One of these cheroots once lit frequently the German Government, As Victoria, however, stalments, but some with stronger nerves, or by river. very creditable, and those without them are disposed to wear their dress in such a way that the fact shall not be too evident. They are fond to a surprising degree of gambling, amusements, ful, however, whether they have established any and sports, or of anything that will excite them foot-racing, and wrestling afford them, an endless fund of amusement.

> > wall, 26ft. high, cronellated at the top. Twelve feet high, and made of bamboo, with thatches of leaves, but there are some houses, particularly ed. In many respects Mandalay is superior to squalor to be seen in the Siamese or Cambodian capital, and thanks partly to the army of dogs and pigs, the streets are fairly free from evil smells. Bhamo, the extreme northern limit of town about a mile long, situated on the left bank of the river, with a population of about 2.500. Amarapoora, a city nearly a mile square, and more than once the capital had not many years cipal towns of Burmah is vast beyond helief: Pagan, the ruins of which cover an area of 16 square miles, situated on the laft bank of the Irrawaddy, is famous for its numerous temples. bilities of the Burmese. This town is said to l have been in remote times the residence of a

Burmese houses are so fragile that towns quickly spring up or become deserted. When a Royal whim, or the caprice of the Court astro- soon as the German boats came within the line ogers, dictates a shange of locality for the capi uhandoned, and commanding all loyal subjects to move into the new one. The houses are not so others of the party. Directly the natives opened well put together that they cannot be easily taken i to pieces, transported a few miles, and re-erected: possibly of the business connexion which traders have created in a certain locality, which may not fall in their way again, involves serious loss to people living in the capital and, of course retards the progress of the country very greatly The inflammability of the material of which bouses are built, and the almost suicidal carelessness of the people, combine to make conflagra- which they brought with them. tions and the burning down of several blocks an pisode in the life of a town-bred Burman recur-

ENGLAND AND GERMANY AT THE CAMEROONS.

ing too frequently to excite comment.

In view of the telegram received yesterday and published in another column, the following articles which appeared in the Pall Mall Budget of the 23rd and 30th January will be read with the residence of a German trader, whom they

The public but imperfectly appreciates what learned that Pantanias, an agent of Woormann's has been going on at the Cameroons since the had been captured, resolved to attempt his resous famous German flagstaff was hoisted at Bell and under a heavy fire, landed a division in Bell Fown on the south side of the Cameroon river. Town and stormed an acclivity some hundred It is quite unknown to most Englishmen that feet high, with a loss of one killed and seven notwithstanding the supineness of the Home wounded. Sixty men held the plateau for two Government-some hitch between the Treasury, hours against the enemy, firing from the bush and the Colonial Office, and the Admiralty gave the from English missions. Foss Town was finally Germans their opportunity—the Cameroon stormed and burned down. After a loss of Mountains, and the whole of the coast stretching | twenty killed and many more wounded, includfrom the month of the Niger to the German ling for chiefs, the enemy escaped into the intesettlement on the Cameroon river, have been rior. On the 21st of December the desciated

added to the British Empire. the Niger Delta has been recognized by the river. As the Germans during the action killinsisted on by the people. The people surrender Berlin Conference, but the establishment of a ed a native whief, a trader shortly afterwards ing between the Niger and the Camercon river | then buried with the chief. was the work of Consul Hewett and a Pole of the name of Regozinski. As Prince Bismarck, who wrathfully narrated the exploits of the latter ing forms by all the hill tribes; it is merely the to the Reichstag, did not question the fact that the objectionable Pole had forestalled the German annexationists, and sa the poor wretch has already been arrested by the German authorities though a professed Buddhist, pays a speaking for his pains, it is worth while reprinting the story from the letter of the School-Director of Fernando Po :--

HOW A POLE SAVED THE CAMEROON MOUN- damage they had sustained. They also pointed called Schulz (his mother's maiden name being compel them to close their houses. Mr. Consul Russian navy. By lectures and other means he ling with the details of the treatment they had got sufficient money to start the expedition as received and damages sustained. The King has an independent Polish national undertaking, offered to return the pecuniary considerations Cameroon was explained in a letter of the will consent to abrogate the treaty he was in-School-Director of Fernands Po. Senor Anto- duved to sign, but this the Admiral has refused nio Borges da Silva, to the editor of the Courrier to do. Varshavski, which was published on November | Boll Town is not a large place, but it is the 29, 1884. The following are extracts from Silva's chief trade station of the German firm of letter :- "Months ago the German Government | Woermann, who have built factories first, at decided to found a colony in the Bay of Biafra. Bimbia and Bresso, Hell Town, also in the chief For this purpose Dr. Nachtigal appeared with a places of the Cameroon district, Bell's and gunboat and took possession of the Batanga Aqua's town. In the centre stands a wooden territory, the Cameroon river, and Bimbia as the dwelling-house with an iron roof erected for the commissioner of the German Empire. Dr. white employes of Messrs. Woermann. It con-Nachtigal purposed to annex likewise the Came. I tains also the warehouses in the lower stories, roon mountains, on which are situated the where the most valuable goods are kept. Roand Regorinski forestalled the purpose of Germany houses. &c., the number of which is steadily on the whole coast line to Calabar. On his re- growing. turn from a recent visit to Gaboon he heard of Germany's plans; he decided to exert all his free to learn. The majority of those entering especially that of England, to put the mountains this match tax; decidedly the Government are In view of these facts, it is absolutely necessary the monasteries return to lay pursuits after under English protectorate. Regarded taking a rise out of us. Here have I used two immediate notion, if they wished to secure the boxes of matches to light one organ." "Do what Burmah, a country which will shortly play an within certain limits is dictated by their devont- territory, and offered to exert all his influence with the chiefs if he were supported by an Eng- because they strike everywhere.

and one captured, the other rescals contrived to far off. Burmah is known in England uninly as The natives thomselves are extremely pleasant lish gunboat. While waiting for a reply is perfectly free; a man's wife acts for her hus- acquired by him under the English protectorate,

OUR NEW POSSESSION. The region stretching from Victoria to Bonny open to strangers or natives alike without any coast line. The mountain rises 4,200 metres above the sea, and its verdant slopes afford the Perhaps the most prominent national custom only place along the coast where plantations

The mail this week brings in a lamentable ac-

WHAT GERMANY HAS GOT. The Germans claim that their territory runs from Bimbia down southward to Gaboon, so that the German and French territory is conterminous elsewhere than in Europe. It is doubtstation at Bimbir. The Germans made treaties with King Ball, of Bell Town, and other potentates, each of whom raighs over a village, and not being versed in the ways of the savage tribes The present capital of Burmah is Mandalay, a they imagined that the treaty with King Bell would bind his sub-chiefs: To this mistake was

THE RECENT FIGHT. The difference arose from the fact that the inhabitants of Hickory and Foss had dostroyed the town named after King Bell, who is said to be one of the most intelligent of the native chiefs, and whose sympathies are with the Garmans, although like a wise man he refuses to wear European clothes. The hostility of the Nuchtigal, who says that in August, 1884, when him to express their satisfaction with the Gerthe sugarainty of King Bell, was away on a business tour, and consequently did not sign the treaty with Gormany. Seeing that King Bell was satisfied with the annexations. Dr. Nachtigal did not consider it necessary to await Lok Proso's arrival, but took it for granted that his dominion would be included in the treaty, and went away leaving the necessary instructions to be handed to Lok Preso on his return.

Lok Preso did not see why his independence

hould be signed away in this fushion, so he and

his men burned down the town of King Bell

Shortly after the burning of Boll Town by the natives, the Biemarck and the Olga arrived, took Hickory, Bell Town, and Foss, and drove the natives back into the interior. The chief place of action was Hickory, situated on the delto of the Mungo river, and separated from Bell Town, Akra, and Dido by the month of the Cameroon river. The reports received are as follows: The Admiral ordered an armed force to land men embarked from the ship in a large steam signs and formed on the high land in rear of the houses of the Europeans, from which they had a command of the river slong which the Germans must pass in order to reach the native town which it was contemplated to coupy. As from the armed natives on shore, which immediately killed the stoker in the-launch and some fire, the German boats returned it from their Hotchkiss gun as well as from the party with also on the English factories and mission house, which were in line. Some of these houses are entirely gutted, and one English trader has received two severe wounds. The Germans managed to land and repel the natives, and then proceeded to Hickory Town, which they burned lown by the aid of kerosene oil, a supply of retired to their boats. Shortly afterwards armed parties from the German mon-of-war visited the various merchants' houses and hulks in the river. and searched them for arms and refusees, including the hulk belonging to and occupied by Mr. Buchan, the British Vice-Consul. They also searched the English mission house, and the missionaries complain that they were grossly insulted, that leaded pistols were pointed towards them, and threats used while the operations were being performed. to the outbreak of hostilities the natives went to seized, and informed that were any of their party killed they would take his life as a reprisal An officer of the Olga, named Riedel, having Foss Town was again occupied, and on the 22nd The legitimacy of the claims of England to the Olga bombarded Hickory Town from the British protectorate over the territory interven- had his head cut off, was disembowelled, and was

THE ENGLISH TRADERS AND THE NATIVES. Mr. Consul Hewett was sent for, and his arrival in the British ganboat Witchful on Christmas Day caused much delight to the untives. who swarmed back from the jungle when they observed the advent of a British man-of-war. meeting of Englishmen was held the same afternoon on board the hulk of the Vice-Consul, when those gentlemen auquainted her Majesty's Consul with the insults they had received and the out to him that all trade had ceased, and that a Rogozinski some two years ago organized a continuance of the present state of analys must

if the writer would come to the vestry with a

saddle and bridle he would ride him home. The French opinion of the Tenton is well I do, mon ami; buy German mitches, so called

a kind of Boojum. Information is always ac-The Evenement toriows a book just published -" The Art of Duelling." We quite agree that such a book is "interesting," but as to its being so "practically useful" that it will "doubtless be translated into several languages," we are not so sure. Duelling is scarcely a universal pastime. For more people words have only one meaning. A man asked the magistrate at Clerkenwell for protection against some one who had threatened to shoot him. "If you are worth

powder and shot," this person had written. "I will make you pay for it." The applicant's face, it is said, betrayed "great mental anxiety." He had probably inquired the price of gunpowder, and, after totting up his own value, concluded that he was a doomed man. An unconscious authority upon trade deis said to have replied to the following question:

pression as the result rather than the cause of financial depression appears in the person of a waiter at Delmonico's Hotel, New York. He ON SHANGHAL.-"Joseph, everything seems unusually quiet here to-day; what's the matter with business?" "Oh! that's always the way in a hear market. The bears don't spend no money. But the bulls they ro livers. When the market goes their way they buy big dinners. Why, one of them came in last winter when the market was going up and spent thirteen or fourteen dollars for his anch I guess the bears have got the dyspepsia, for they can't eat nothing even when stocks are going down."

The following hitherto unpublished letter by

Thackersy is printed in the Pall Mall Gazette: "Kennington, W., Wednesday-Dear Ned: You ask me for a recipe for restoring your eyes to their wonted lustre and brilliancy. Very good. Here you are. Take them out and wash well, first with soap and water, and afterward with a solution of nitric acid, white sand and blacking. Lot them dry well, and then replace them, fastening them in their places with gum water. One great advantage of the discovery is that by turning the pupils inward, on restoring the eyes to their places again, a view of the whole internal economy may be obtained, and thus the precept of the old philosopher, to 'know thyself,' be rea-Eh? Generously yours, W. M. Thackeray."

A southern betanist, Mr. A. A. Luber, of

Macon, Georgia, has been experimenting for saveral years to hybridize the cotton plant that grows wild in Florida with the common okra, and he appears to have been at last successful. The new plant retains the okra stalk and the foliage of the cotton. Its flower and fruit, hownificent flower, very much like the great mag-nolis in fragrance and equally as large. Like the bloom of the cotton plant the flower is white for several days after it opens, after which it is nominal, Buyers. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited—260 per share. days this boll resembles the cotton boll, and then its growth suddenly increases until it reaches the size of a coccanut. The lint decement area and Smelting, Company the size of a coccanut. The lint does not appear until this size is reached. Then its snowy threads Selangor Tin Mining Company-313 per share. begin to burst from the boll, but are securely Perak Sugar Cultivation Company -Tls. 35 per held in place by the okra-like thorns or points that line the boll. Each boll is said to produce about 21bs. of very long-stapled cotton- : . : rior to Lea Island cotton. There are no seed sha thus lint, from four to six seeds, resembling these of persimmon, being at the bettom of the boil. The new cotton consequently, it is stated, needs no ginning, and it is thought will revolutionize

the cotton industry of the south.

The world is full of fatalists. It is an easy and comfortable belief. I have been told a peculiar ansodote on the subject. At a frontier post the officers' mess was engaged in an ardent discussion. Wine had been freely partaken of and, with one of the strange caprices of intoxication, there was philosophy at the bottom of the glasses. The Mohammedan religion was the subjectofärgument. Mussulmans believeinfate. For them a man's destiny is written above, the time of his death is set, and nothing can advance it. Every one had something to advance or relate in pro or con argument. In answer to one of the officers, who demanded to know of what use and to what purpose was reason and its controlling power, if we were born with the fag of our destiny attached, another, a new-comer, arose and said:-- "Gentlemen, what is the use of discussion? Make a practical test of the question.
Take me as the subject. Can a man wilfully dispose of his life, or is the fatal moment chosen by a higher power? Try the question on me. Who will conduct the experiment?" No one answered. Then some one proposed a wager. "Done," was the reply. The subject draw a pistol, showed that it was loaded and held it to his temple. "Twenty dollars," I believe. "Who will pay if I lose?" He pulled the trigger, and the pistol missed fire. "A joke," cried the crowd. The fatalist smiled. He recocked the pistol, and with a steady hand simed at a clock on the wall. He fired and the bullet went right through the centre of the dial. "Apologize now," said he. "I have won the bet. I always did believe in

Lord Reay, whose appointment as Governor of Bombay, in succession to Sir James, Fergusson, is announced by Reuter, is a Dutchman by birth, but by descent is as much a Scotchman as a Dutchman, Sir Donald James Mackay, 11th Baron Resy in the peerage of Scotland, succeeded to that peerage in March, 1876, upon the death of his father, and being naturalized by Act of Parliament in 1877, was created a peer of the United Kingdom, October 8,1881, as Baren Reay of Durness, county Sutherland. His grandfather was the great-grandson of the Hon. Mineas Mackay, the second son of John, 2nd Baron Resy, a Brigadier General, and Colonel of the celebrated Mackay regiment, in the service of the States-General of Holland. Brigadier General Hon. Æness Mackay, died at the advanced age of ninety years in February, 1761, and his grandson—the family having permanently settled in Holland-was enrolled among the nobles of Holland as Baron Mackay D'Orphemert. This nobleman's son Æneas was Prime Minister of Holland for some time, and having been for many years the trusted and con-fidential adviser of the late and present King of Holland, succeeded his kinsman in June, 1875, as 10th Baron Reay in the peerage of Scotland. Already an old man, nearly 70 years of age on his succession to the Scotch peerage, he never came to England, and died in March, 1876, with in a year of his succession, leaving the title to his only son, the present peor. The present Lord Reay has been chiefly remarkable for his connection with, and support of, various scientific societies and associations. He has served upon several Royal Commissions and Committees of the House of Lords, and was one of the repre sentatives on behalf of England, at the bi-metallist Conference at Paris in 1881, but except upon this occasion he has not, we believe, undertaken any prominent public duty.

It is rather a curious subject of conjecture why some places in England with an increasing population should show a decline in the percentage of weddings, while others remain almost stationary as regards mere numbers, yet develop an exceptional taste for entering the blessed state. Thus it seems passing strange that Man-chester, which in 1852 celebrated 5,120 marxiages of its inhabitants, should 30 years ofter wards have been the scene of only 1,559 such unions, although within that number of its in habitants must have increased very largely. In Liverpool there is again a falling off of some 23 per cent., and a smaller decrease in Bristol. Exeter, and Oxford, while on the other hand most of the big towns and most of the London districts show large increases. Leicester has nearly doubled its number of yearly marriages. Hackney, Islington, and Kensington have much more than doubled theirs. The same Parliamentary return which gives us these figures contains also un enumeration of the persons who contracted instrimony without being able to sign their name to the register. Here the results are also inexplicable enough. Auckland, for instance, while doubling its number of marriages since 1832, has also shown an increase in the marks instead of signatures placed upon its registers. In Essington, though the marriages have not increased near so rapidly, yet any other local print. 'illiterates have been much more common among the happy couples. At Crickhowell, out of 179 women who could not write their own names. brides, but 30 years later the number had increased to 103. But then it is fair to say that in Japan, Rupees 47, in advance. than four times as numerous. At St. George's THE WEEKLY "CEYLON OBSERVER," the same period the marriages had become more about the same. But there are still about 20 graphic Intelligence. men and 30 to 40 women who in that parish "set

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.11th March, 1846, at 4 r.M.

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A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, 9th March, 1885.

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Hongbong, January, 1867.

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6th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Manila. Por Zafiro, on Monday, the 6th inst., at 4.30 p.m. For Straits and Calcutta .- Per Taisang and Arrateon Apear, on Saturday, the 14th inst., at For Saigon.—Per Vortigers, on Thursday, the

19th inst., at 4.30 P. M. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES

The United States Mail Packet Oceanic will be despatched on FRIDAY, the 13th instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will

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THE ENGLISE MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-Day of Departure. NOON.-Money Order Office closes.

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1.-Money orders can be obtained at Hong-· Madeira. Azores Is. Mauritius. · Belgium. · Natal. · Bermuda. · Newfoundland. Canada.
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3.—The Hongkong Post Office also issues orders on Shanghai, and vice versa. 4.—The commission charged is as follows (mcording to the currency the order is drawn in.). Up to £10, or \$50, or 100 Rupess Up to ______ 150 Enpees ______ \$1.00. 5.—No order must exceed £10 or \$50 (unless drawn on India, when 150 rupees is the limit) nor will more than two such orders be issued to

the same person, in favour of the same payee, by the same mail. 6.-Money orders on the United Kingdom for sums not exceeding £5 are granted by means of Postal Notes, as to which see separate notice or the Hongkong Postal Guide.

7.—Some not exceeding \$50 may be remitted between the ports of China by means of Postage 130 stamps, subject to a charge of one per cent for cashing them; or money orders can be granted at Hongkong or Shanghai on ports where there are Agencies of the Hongkong Post Office. General Post Office,

Hongkong, January 1st, 1885. + Small remittances can be made to these places by means of Postal Notes. Ese separate notice or the

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O thou so fair in summors gone, While yet thy fresh and virgin soul Inform'd the column'd Parthenon The glittering Capitol. So far in southern sunshine bathed. But searce of such majestic mion As here with forehead vapour-swathed In mondows over green For thou-when Athens reign'd and Rome, Thy glorious eyes were dimm'd with pain To mark in many a freeman's home The slave, the acourge, the chain. O follower of the Vision, still In motion to the distant gleam Howe'er blind force and brainless will May jar thy golden dream. Who, like great Nature, wouldst not mar By changes all too fleree and fast This order of our Human Star, This heritage of the past. O scorner of the party cry That wanders from the public good, Thou-when the nations rear on high ... Their idol smear'd with blood. And when they roll their idol down-Of sanor Worship sanely proud; Thou loather of the lawless crown As of the lawless crowd. How long thine ever-growing mind Hath still'd the blast and strown the wave, The' some of late would raise a wind To sing thee to thy grave. Men loud against all forms of power-Unfurnish'd brows, tempestuous tongues-Expecting all things in an hour-Drass mouths and iron lungs! LORD TENNISON, in Macmillan's Magazine. THE ANTIQUITY OF JESTS. performer before and since his time. The out hesitation or thought of evil. earliest instance I have been able to find is in connection with Dominique, the famous arlequin of the Comèdie-Italienne under is generally supposed to have said them requisite to suppress being be Rowland Hill. Who the real originator may martyrs were of be will not be known with certainty until cess having atte the "Authentic Jest-Book" appears. One they were sent class of anendote should be excluded various French scrupulously from my model collection. It and woman who is the anecdoto unvouched for by a recognise arrested, and wil able proper name as one of the dramatis offence. personæ. It is the anecdote which relates us the faits et gestes of "a certain Oxford scholar" or "a well-known wit "or "a foolish fellow." It has been well said that Irish CACCONES bulls were calves in Greece. There is a FREDERICK familiar Irish anerdote, not to be told here, though innocent enough, which turns on the continuance of the pattering of the rain drops. This was confided to me a few years ago in America as the latest importation of the Emerald Isle. A year later, I read it in one of the ten volumes of the "Historiettes" of Tallemant des Réaux, who flourished inthe middle of the seventeenth century. The next summer I happened to choose for my STOUT, GUINNI light reading "Le Moyen de Parvenir," at-Apply to tributed by most to Beroalde de Varville, although it may possibly be, in part at least, the work of Rabelais; and in this collection, put together in the sixteenth century, again I found my Irish story, Gascon, this time, I think; certainly no longer Hibernian. It is characteristic of the transmigration of tales, that the story which we find first it CHAMPAG the "Moyen de Parvenir," avowedly a work of fiction, reappears a hundred years later GRAND VIN in the memoirs of Tallemant as a fact. When the story is not vouched for by a. proper name, the probability is that the successive reappearances of an anecdote are due to a survival in oral tradition. There is in America a familiar tale, summed up in the phrase "Let the other man walk!" It relates that a traveller in a hotel was kept awake long past midnight by a steady tramp. tramp, on the floor over him. At last be went up stairs and asked what the matter might be. The occupant of the upper room said that he owed money to another man for which he had given a note, and the Hongkong, 1st J note came due on the morrow and he could cannot pay your debt?" asked the visitor. "Alas, I cannot," replied the debtor. "Then," said the visitor, "if it cannot be helped, lie down and go to sleep, and let the other man walk!" Now this is a mere Americanisation of a story of Poggio's of an inhabitant of Perugia, who walked in melancholy because he could not pay his debts. "Vah stulte," was the advice given him. "leave anxiety to your creditors!" Another well-worn American anecdote describes the CARLOW result of owning both a parrot and a monkey. When the owner of the bird and the beast comes home one day be finds the monkey Hongkong, 1st Ju decked with red and green feathers, but he does not find the parrot for a long while. At REAL SCHIE!
Stone Bottle last the bird appears from an obscure corner, plucked bare save a single tail-feather; he BITTERS and Se hops upon his perch with such dignity as he can muster, and says, with infinite pathos, BAGE, in Jars, and PRIME SOURK "Oh, we have bad a hell of a time!" At first , nothing could seem more American than this, SPORTING GUN but my friend Mr. Austin Dobson has re. VERS, and CART. cently drawn my attention to a story essentially the same in Walpole's " Letters." Yet Hongkong, 3rd A another parrot story popular in New York, where a well-known wit happens to be a notorious stutterer, is as little American en NATURAL WATER. this of Walpole's. The stutterer is supposed to ask the man , who offers the parrot Bottled at the Sel for sale if it c-c-c-can t-t-t-talk. "If it ben, in Cases of 8 Do could not talk better than you I'd wring its neck," is the vendor's indignant answer. I Hongkong, 31st January, 1883

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FREEDOM.

found this only the other day in Buckland's 1885 "Curiosities of Natural History," first published nearly a quarter of a-century ago; in all probability it is yet more aucient. The two phrases "let the other man walk " and "we have had a hell of a time" have passed into proverbs in America. The anecdotes in which they are eashrined happened to tickle the funcy of the American people most prodigiously. There is in them, as they are now told in the United States 2001 a dryness and directness and subtle and vagance-four -qualities characteristic "of much of the American bumour, which is one of the most abundant of our exports. In nothing is the note of nationality more dis- Hone tiuct than in jokes. The delicate indelicacies of M. Grévin are hardly more un-English than the extravagant vagaries of the wild humourists of the boundless prairies of the MAC West. In Hebrew, I am informed and believe, the pun is a legitimate figure of lofty rhetoric, and in England I have observed it is the staple of comic effort; in America most of us are intrigrant of the -S machine-made pun. To be acceptable to the American mind, the pun must have an element of unexpected depravity—like Dr. Holmes's immortal play on a word when he explains. to us that an onion is like an'organ because it smells odious. As a rule, however, the native American humourist, eschews all mere juggling with double meanings. He strives to attain an imaginative extravagance recalling rather Rabelus than the more decorous contributors to the collection of Mr. Punch. Artemus Ward suggests quietly that it would have been money in Jeff Davis's pocket if he had never been born. Mark Twain, in an answer to a correspondent, recommends fish as a brain-food, and after considering the contributious proferred by the correspondent, indicates, as his proper diet, two Core whales, not necessarily large whales, just ordinary ones. But one of the hest characters Mark Twain ever sketched from life, In an article on this subject in Longman's Colonel Mulberry Sellers, is almost exactly Magazine, Brander Matthews says :- There like character in Ben Jonson's "The Devil is VLAD is a metempsychosis of professional jokes. A an Ass," and Charles Lamb and Sydney merry jest about a preacher or player or a Smith would have felt a thrill of delight at physician is remearmated in every generation. meeting the man who wanted to run up to Ship It is like royalty, it never dies - Le roz est Rome from Civita Vecchia that he might mort! Vive le roi! Garrick's death eclipses have " twenty minutes in the Eternal City." the gaiety of nations, but the stroke of Indeed if Mark Twain had only been a parhumour which told for or against Garrick son, he might have written singularly like soon tells for or against Grimaldi. By a unto the merry curate who once lived five sort of apostolic succession, the anecdotes miles from a lemon. Perhaps the strict about a popular clergyman pass to the theological training would have checked that clergyman who succeeds him in popularity. tendency to apparent irreverence which leads the name of the property of the propert Two of these perennial tales, one about a America to speak disrespectfully of the player, and the other about a preacher, have equator I think this irreverence is more had an exceptionally strong hold on life. In apparent than actual. Americans are brought order the first a severe bypochondriac consults a up on the Bible, and they use the familiar being physician, who advices recreation; "You phrases of the authorised version without should see Liston." "I am Liston!" intent of irreverence. I have seen an Enganswers the severe hypochondriae. This is lishman shocked at passages in the "Biglow re-eng told of Grimaldi and of many another comic Papers" which an American accepted with- to day MANUFACTURING CRIPPLES. Some horrible disclosures just made at Louis XIV. Arlequin Dominique was ready Chalons, in France, ought to serve to remind NEW of speech, as an apecdote proves which bas those who are in the habit of bestowing NEW yet only one hero; the monarch was fond of charity on child-beggars in the streets that PLA the mimic, and seeing him thirsty one day, too frequently they are, in point of fact, PLA bade a servant give him a goblet filled to giving money to and encouraging infamous PLAS the brim. Now the goblet was of gold, so characters, who martyrise the belpless MAP Arlequin slily queried, "And the wine, too, children in their power. The attention of your majesty? ** But this is a digression. the police at Chalons was lately attracted by The second story relates to a certain popular a little boy with one arm, and another child, An preacher, who, on a sultry summer morning, a cripple, wheeling himself about in a small

arose in his pulpit and wiped his forehead wooden box. Both children appeared so A fu and said, "It is damned bot!" And when utterly miserable and pain-stricken that they the congregation were properly shocked into were taken to the station, where they told a A de wakefulness, he said, "Such were the words sad story of suffering. About two years ago, which met my ears this morning as I entered it transpired, the boys, who are cousins, aged this house of worship!" and then he pro- respectively eight and ten, were living with Comp ceeded to preach a vigorous sermon against their parents at Barcelona. Whilst returnthe sin of profanity. In the article which ing from school together they were accosted an important London weekly devoted to the by a man and woman, who entited them to Scale celebration of Mr. Spurgeon's 50 years of the railway station and brought them to ministry, this saying and this sermon were Perpignan. There, and subsequently at placed in the mouth of Mr. Spurgeon. In Chalons, one of the boys was made one. Hong the United States Mr. Henry Ward Beecher armed, the other a cripple, t' was there are not wanting those who delare that up in the most cruel manner. At a time come they heard him-in spite of the eloquent the little lad, who wheeled himself about in FEE protests and denial of his sister, Mrs. Harriet | the box, was cut about the loins with a knife, Beecher Stowe. But Rowland Hill preceded corresive liquid being poured on to his The both Mr. Beecher and Mr. Spurgeon as the wounds. His legs were further attenuated protagonist of this little sacred play, and by ropes tightly wound round them; in of close Robert Hall appeared in the part before short, for appeared two months the little basing AT WHO

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